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CAREER DAY TO BE HELD

By Laura Richards
News Editor

The first annual Career Day sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Counseling Center, will be held on Wednesday, March 23 in the Banquet Room adjacent ot the Lions Lounge in the McDonald Student Center.

Approximately 20 organizations have been chosen, and they will be available to meet all students and staff members between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The recruiters will be available to explain to prospective employees exactly what it is they are looking for, and to answer any questions concerning their industry. Seniors are advised to have resumes prepared if they wish to be interviewed for any job.

Although this is an event geared especially toward the senior class, underclassmen are invited and encouraged to attend also. "The whole idea," explained Tim Wise, Director of Counseling and Career Development, "is to meet two goals. First, to allow all students an opportunity to learn about future opportunities in the world of work, and the second goal being- allowing seniors to make job contacts for employment."

The response to this project has been very good, and in order to make this an event that will continue at St. Leo, all students are asked to support the endeavor by attending, if for no other reason than to get a taste of the atmosphere. Some of the participating organizations are: Eastern Airlines, Florida Telephone Co., Humana Hospital, General Mills, Inc., Federal Bureau of Investigation, Lanier Office Machines, Florida State Employment Service, and the Tandy Corporation-- Radio Shack.

ROOM RESERVATION PROCEDURE TO CHANGE

This year Student Affairs will be going through several changes in the room selection process. Hopefully this new process will be more convenient for everyone involved.

Students will begin by signing the new Housing Contract Card. The card will serve as the contract for the following year. This card may be obtained from your R.A. or R.D. after March 1, 1983, along with a copy of the contract that you must read before signing your housing Contract and bringing it to the R.D. during the designated request period.

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5. Any chronic illness or physical handicaps _____
6. I understand that failure to pay the $100 Reservation Fee to Saint Leo College Business Office and/or failure to meet all financial obligations before June 1, 1983 will result in the cancellation of my room assignment. Should this happen, I understand that I must reapply in writing for housing and I will become eligible for a room with all new freshmen and transfer students according to the date of my application and after all financial obligations have been met. There will be no guarantee that a room will be available for me.

I HAVE READ, UNDERSTAND AND ACCEPT THE TERMS OF THE RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT, INCLUDING THE DOCUMENTS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE AS PART OF THE CONTRACT FOR HOUSING SERVICES OFFERED BY SAINT LEO COLLEGE.

_____ STUDENT SIGNATURE _____ DATE

New Housing Contract

The request periods have broken down into the following:
SENIOR STUDENT REQUESTS - March 22 & 23, (see R.D. of hall you are requesting)
JUNIOR STUDENT REQUESTS - March 24 & 25, (see R.D. of hall you are requesting)
RETURNING STUDENT, SAME ROOM - March 28 & 29.
RETURNING STUDENT, DIFFERENT ROOM OR BUILDING (same R.D.) -March 30 & 31.
RETURNING STUDENT, DIFFERENT BUILDING (different R.D.) - April 4 thru April 8.
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS - April 4 thru April 8.

If a student does not sign up during their specific time they may sign up during a later request period. But it must be realized that they may not get the room they request. If students wish to reserve a room after the request period has ended their names will be placed with the incoming freshman and transfer students and rooms will be assigned according to when the request is received.

Students will also be requested to pay a $100.00 reservation fee to Saint Leo College Business Office and have all financial obligations met by June 1, 1983 or cancellation of the room request will result. Should this happen, the student must reapply in writing for housing and will become eligible for a room with all incoming freshman and transfer students according to the date the request is received.

The queen, Laura Zakaib, and her escort, Thomas Stineman.

ZAKAIB CROWNED GREEK GODDESS

Laura A. Zakaib, a junior at St. Leo, was crowned "Greek Goddess" as part of the week long festivities of the 1983 Greek Week. On being chosen for "Greek Goddess," Laura said it was, "A real surpise to be bestowed with such a great honor." Her position called her to reign over the activities of the week. Attending the week's scheduled events, Laura cheered on all Greeks in competition, interacting with all the fraternities and sororities, èmphasizing the Greek tradition of brotherhood rather than winning.

Laura was sponsored in the contest for "Greek Goddess" by Sigma Lambda Fraternity of which she is a "little sister." She is President of Alpha Sigma Sorority, a member of Panhellanic, on the Council for Exceptional Children and involved in the Big Sister Program in Dade City.

Greek Week is a series of events, held annually, designed to unite all Greeks on the campus in hopes to enhance the theme of brotherhood. According to Dr. Ackerman, "The purpose of Greek Week is to further Greek Spirit. It does a good job for those who want it to work."

The week was started off on Friday, March 4th with a Greek mass held in front of St. Francis Hall. During the week that followed, Greeks took part in activities including the opening torch race, archery, canoe races, bowling, volleyball, billiards, swimming, racuetball, tennis, and of course an obstacle course was set up to master. A quiz show was arranged for excersize of the mind rather than the body - and the week ended with a day of track and field.

NEWS IN BRIEF...

A NEW SCHOLARSHIP has been established in honor of Nathan Altschuler, former Chief, Education Services Division at the Langley Air Force Base in Virgina. Altschuler was highly responsible for the expansion of the military program at St. Leo College. From 1972, until his death this past January, Altschuler was instrumental in raising the academic standards of military programs at St. Leo, as well as in Virginia. The fund is to be called the "Nathan Altschuler Memorial Scholarship Fund," and the income will be used for scholarships in the Military Education Program.

THE COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE (CIEE), is now sponsoring an overseas work program for young students this summer. Some of the work available includes: farm chores, housecleaning, and exterior renovation. A few of the countries students worked in last summer were Switzerland, Sweden and Poland. The room and board are free, and the only expense is a program fee of $100.00. For more information, write or phone; CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

WRITING CONTEST WINNERS have been anounced in three categories. Taking top honors in the competition were Jami McLaughlin (poetry), Greg Cason (short story) and Bonnie Wolfe (essay). Carmen Martuci and Rose Wichlenski were runners-up in the poetry division.

The contest, which marks the first such event at St. Leo, was judged by instructors Tom Abrams and Kurt Van-Wilt and "Encounter" editor Pam Schuessler. Winning entries will be published in the "Encounter," the college literary magazine, in April and the winners will also receive $25.00 each with $10.00 going to the runners-up.

ABUSE TO BE SURVEYED

Dear Editor:

Recently I learned that there might be some incidences of boyfriends and fiances abusing girlfriends at Saint Leo College. As a sociology professor and as a person concerned about student issues on this campus, I would like to find out more about this abuse. I am going to mail a questionnaire to every female student at Saint Leo within the next week to ask them whether or not they have experienced physical or verbal abuse from their boyfriends or fiances. "Physical abuse" occurs when one person hurts someone else, intending to harm that person and cause that person pain. "Verbal abuse" means that one person uses belittling or demeaning language toward another or curses that person, also intending to harm that person and cause that person pain.

In order to obtain an accurate estimate of how much abuse actually does occur here at Saint Leo, I need responses to my questionnaires from every one, including female students who are not abused as well as those who are. I wish to urge every female student to answer the questionnaire as soon as they receive it and mail it back to me.

I want to emphasize strongly that the ethical standards of my profession will not allow me to divulge any personal information about the people I survey, so I cannot nor will not require that anybody put he name on the questionnaire. In other words, these questionnaires will be strictly confidential.

Dr. Maribeth Durst
Assistant Professor of Sociology

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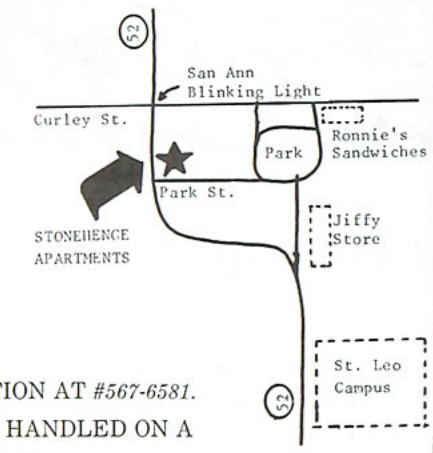

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FACULTY PROFILE: GARY RICHERT

By Edward Saint Ivan
Features Editor

Coach Richert started his career in college athletics by playing football and basketball at Saint Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Mn. Because of Minnesota's cold climate, the coach transferred to Lakeland College where he participated in football, basketball, baseball and track. He graduated from Lakeland College with a Bachelor of Arts in history and a minor in physical education.

The coach was drafted by the Houston Oilers and later on by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and was employed as a professional football player in the Canadian Football League, Continental Football League and Central States Football League.

Of these three leagues he made the most money with the Canadian League where he once earned six hundred dollars per game. The coach's last employment as a professional football player was with the Sheboygan Red Wings.

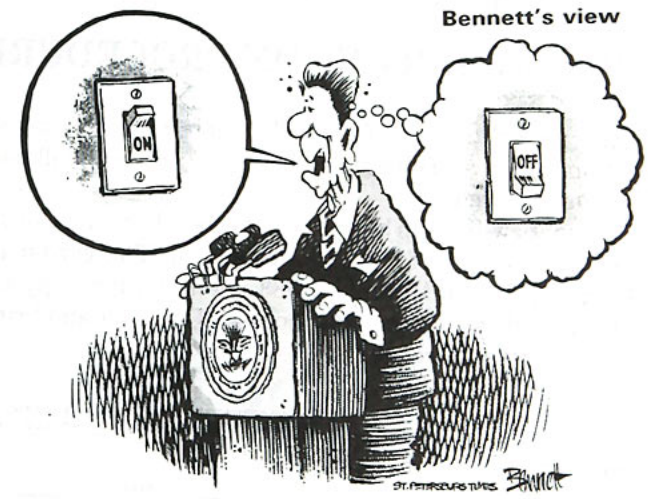
The coach then decided to pursue a Master of Science in Physical Education at Missouri State University. He worked as a graduate assistant in football and basketball to finance his graduate education. He did his thesis on "Cost Anaysis of Intercolleagiate Athletics in the Small American College."

After college he coached at Florida Central Academy, Hathorne High School, and St, John's Military Academy. His duties ranged from coaching football, basketball, baseball, and track, to Athletic Director. He came from St. John's Military Academy to coach here at Saint Leo.

Coach Richert was offered positions as assistant coach at several Division I schools and head coach at many Division II and III schools in football and basketball. He chose Saint Leo because he wanted to get into college coaching and build a college basketball program. Also, Florida's climate played a part in his decision.

This is Coach Richert's third and most successful season as Head Basketball Coach (also Assistant Athletic Director) at Saint Leo College.

The coach mentioned injuries and disciplinary problems behind a poor season last year. He said no injuries, more experienced players, and no internal problems are behind this season's success which at one time made the Monarchs number nine in Division II.



OPINIONS

Compiled by Chris Shaughnessy

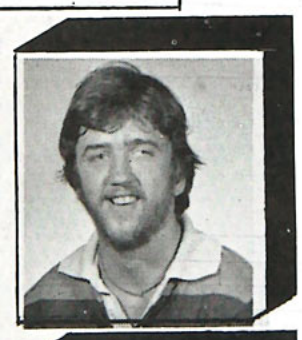
WHAT NEW SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE HERE AT ST.LEO COLLEGE?

Ellen McCarthy
Junior

More activities *on campus* so we don't have to spend every night at the bar.

Tim King
Junior

I would like to see maybe one big name band or commedian per semester. Educationally, I would like to see some sort of honor programs making it possible to earn extra credits.



John Dixon
Sophomore

I would like to see the fraternities and soroities pull their sources together to throw more social events for the campus.

Jami Lympenes
Sophomore

I think the older facilities should be replaced or improved. Also I think Saint Leo would profit by haveing a Ratskeller on campus.

Dan Kelleher
Junior

More social activities involving fraternities and soroities, and more educational clubs to benefit students with different subjects.

Tom Keeley
Freshman

New social activities like more dances and student get-togethers and educational activities such as more tutor programs.

Laurie Macpherson
Freshman

More cultural activities like the Ken Richters Show and more theatrical productions.

Otto Penquist
Sophomore

Educationally, I would like to organize a student newspaper; socially I would like to establish a friends of forensic medicine society (we supply the vicitims).

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FINANCIAL AID: A STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY

By Dan Maguire
Managing Editor

Of the nearly 1200 students enrolled at Saint Leo College well over 800 receive some sort of financial aid. Unfortunately, for all concerned: parents, students and administrators, many problems interfere with the distribution of aid and students, who stand to lose the most, are usually to blame for the difficulties.

"Some students don't take responsibility for their aid; that is the biggest problem," says Elizabeth Maguire, Director of Financial Aid here at Saint Leo. "To get money (aid) you have to do a minimum - like apply for it," she said.

Applying once is not the end of the student's part in the process as Maguire points out: "students don't realize that year after year they have to reapply. Just because they got S.E.O.G. (supplemental educational opportunity grant) last year it doesn't mean they're going to get it this year; but students seem to think that."

We have over one thousand applicants each year. We emphasize that aid is for one year only, each year you must reapply," Maguire said.

Students who have work-study jobs on campus sometimes fail to reapply, assuming their old job will be waiting for them the following semester, only to find that it has been given to someone else because there are always more applications for work than jobs to be filled.

Maguire explained that federal regulations require students to reapply. "Aid is based on financial need and the need is recalculated every year because income changes from year to year," Maguire said adding that "academic progress also plays a part."

Every time students apply they are competing with other students who have more or less "need" than they have. "It's a new ball game every year," said Maguire.

As in all "ball games," time limits play a significant role and when they are ignored in the financial aid game the penalty is more severe than five yards and a loss of down. "It's not unusual for a Florida resident, who might be eligible for a $1200, state grant, to miss the deadline (for applying) and therefore lose $1200," Maguire said.

"Another example is the Florida Tuition Voucher, for which they are supposed to file every year - they ask where it is and they didn't get it because they didn't apply on time."

Traditionally, continuing students, rather than entering freshman or transfers, are the ones dragging their feet. "What's happening now is that we have a very limited number of dollars to give out and we receive so many applications, three times more than we can fund, we can no longer wait until the continuing students have their applications in; we can't because there is a time frame," said Maguire.

"We're getting five financial aid applications from new students for every one application from continuing students."

Deadline dates are published on the school calendar as well as on the various applications themselves. According to Maguire the students who have complaints about their financial aid are ones who "have not done what they were supposed to do at the time they were supposed to do it."

Maguire accounts for the difference between new and continuing students this way: "The first time around students are so anxious to get into college, and their parents are so anxious to get them into college, they do everything faster" (than continuing students).

Doing things fast is no guarantee that a student will get quick, satisfactory results; he must be careful as well. To err is human but it pays to be a little less human when filling out financial aid forms.

"People make honest mistakes," Maguire said continuing, "the biggest area of errors is under non-taxable income which can be a variety of things, like aid to dependent children, income earned but not declared and gifts received. And when they make a mistake it might be six months later (before it's detected) and they have to send their applications back. Everything has to be recomputed and everything (reprocessing) takes an additional six weeks to three months."

Because of the time frame involved and the competitive nature of seeking financial aid, those who err are not necessarily forgiven. "If we have an application that is obviously inaccurate it will be processed late because we have a hundred people behind that person who have been accurate," said Maguire.

Students who assume that a small mistake here or a little inaccuracy there will go by unnoticed are deluding themselves.

"We have a person who does nothing all year, forty hours a week, except check the accuracy of financial aid forms against other documents" (tax returns, social security statements, etc.), Maguire revealed.

Checking accuracy is no simple matter when one considers that for every student who applies for aid there are as many as fifty related transactions. As Maguire put it: "it's an extremely nitty-gritty, administrative process."

As a remedy she suggests that people keep better records concerning whatever they do regarding financial aid. This means recording dates when applications are mailed and noting all correspondence or other communications.

While some students are forced to wait long periods for award packages and some lose money, due to honest mistakes, still others are receiving substantial amounts of money via dishonest means. One of the big problems (in financial aid) is cheating; this is a nation-wide problem," Maguire said.

The most common method employed by those who cheat is falsely claming independent status. In order for a student to qualify as independent he must receive less than $750 per year from his parents and not be dependent on them in any other econiomic manner.

Parents are often responsible for pushing a student into claiming independent status and Maguire says that "the Department of Education and financial aid administrators take a very dim view of this little game."

Public knowledge that programs such as Foodstamps and Welfare are being abused can be seen as a contributing factor. "The taxpayers are mad," Maguire said, and they want to get everything they can from the system even if it means cheating to get it.

"We are very strict on campus about this and there are very few students who can legitimately claim independent status," Maguire warned.

Despite the untimeliness of some student's application and the honest and dishonest mistakes of other students, it's not all bad news, as Maguire is quick to point out: "We have some students who are really on top of things."

DID YOU KNOW?

By Donna Gwynn

ABOUT HYPOTHERMIA...

There is a particular weather ailment, outside of the flu or common cold, which is brought on by cold weather or other cold conditions and it can affect everyone. Although residents of Florida are virtually protected from this ailment because of the warm climate, they are more susceptible to it as they head north for vacation into the colder regions of the country. According to the Florida Medical Association, this ailment is called hypothermia.

Hypothermia is a condition which results when a person's normal body temperature is lowered to a hazardous level because of extended exposure to extreme cold. This physical state is more likely to affect the very old and the very young but can also occur in people who suffer from diabetes or any disorder characterized by body convulsions. It is also more prone to affect anyone who has consumed a large amount of alcohol. Becoming exhausted and wet while participating in winter activities or being immersed in cold water can bring on hypothermia.

Several symptoms of this ailment include impaired walking, lethargy and mental confusion. Shivering can also occur in some cases but not necessarily all. If a person is thught to have hypothermia, they should have immediate medical treatment. If this treatment is delayed for some reason there are several steps that should be taken to help the victim. (A thermometer is not an accurate method od detecting this condition because it can only register to 94 degrees Fahrenheit.) The first step is to handle the individual carefully and take him to a warm location. He should then have any wet clothing removed and be covered with warm blankets to keep body heat from escaping.

There are several things that should not be done, even though they appear to be helpful treatments. Alcohol should never be given to the hypothermia sufferer. Also, trying to warm the body quickly by placing the individual in hot or warm water can be very harmful. The best methods for curing hypothermia are performed in a hospital by trained personnel. Immediate medical care is the surest way to recoverey. NOW YOU KNOW.

S.L.I.S.A. NEWS

By Stephen Adderley

International Week 1983 climaxed with the third "International Night" in the Marion Bowman Activities Center. Hundreds of people from all over the state of Florida came to see what is fast becoming one of the most popular events at Saint Leo. International Night consists of a show, international food and a party. This year's theme was "Together We Can Make It Happen" and that is exactly what we did.

The show was emceed by the popular Gary "Doc" McGlaughlin and Michele Brennan from Nassau, Bahamas. This year's format was similar to that of "open house" last October, except that there was more of everything. There was one disappointment though. The Reggae Band from the Florida Institute of Technology which was scheduled to perform in the show arrived late and had to perform before a small audience after the show.

There were also mixed emotions as the last act of the evening was performed. It was a dance by the graduating international seniors, who will certainly be missed by us all.

The show's close did not mean we were finished. With an exciting Bahamian Junkando Group to give us spirit, we enjoyed a wide assortment of international dishes. Although the food was not spiced as much as it might be at home, it was still enjoyed by all.

Of course no international gathering would be complete without a party and the activities center rocked until the early morning hours.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST...

THE GULF MIRROR of January 27, 1983, printed a story of a young Scottish boy called Little Buddy. He is nine years old, and suffering from Leukamemia. He has six months left to live, and it is his wish that before he dies, he will be entered into the "Guiness Book of Records" as the person to receive more postcards than anyone else in the world. Although there is currently no published record, with the support of friends around the world, Little Buddy will be entered into the Book of Records and his dream will come true. If anyone is interested in sending Little Buddy a few words of encouragement, please send a postcard to LITTLE BUDDY, P.O. BOX 26, PAISLEY, RENFREW, SCOTLAND, UNITED KINGDOM.

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OUT OF MY HEAD

Humor by Jim Porto

Author's note: Despite vehement protest registered by myself and Otto, the editor insisted that reading instructions be included with this installment of *Out of My Head.* I sincerely hope they are of no use whatsoever. Anyway here they are:
1. In order to understand this story one must have seen at least one episode of both "Star Trek" and "Dragnet."
2. The (Dum De Dum Dum)s are intoned to the tune of "Dragnet."
3. The character of Quirk is acting sometimes like James Kirk and sometimes like Joe Friday. The change is fast and can only be noticed by astute "Dragnet," "Star Trek" watchers.

SECURITY TREKNET

Saint Leo College: the matriculant frontier. These are the voyages of the Saint Leo Security Team. It's ongoing mission: to explore strange new dorms, to seek out college criminal activity, to boldly arrest those never arrested before.

Squad Leader Captain's Log; Saint Leo date March 8, 1983. This is the campus of Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida. My name is Quirk. I'm a security officer. I'm a cop (dum de dum dum).

I was sitting in my office dreaming of my secretary when the call came. It was a disturbance outside of the theatre, (dum de dum dum). My right hand man Mr. Stock and I went to check it out, (dum de dum dum, dummmm). We arrived at 6:30 p.m. There was someone waiting for us. I recognized him right away it was the mysterious Triple B, (dum dum dum). He was by the fountain outside the theatre. He seemed upset. We chedked it out, (dum de dum dum).

"You called us?" I asked as we showed him our badges. "Yes," he replied, "someone stole the fish that was in this fountain." (dum dum dum). "Fascinating!" remarked Mr. Stock. I proceeded to question Triple B. "Give me the facts, just the facts." "Alright. I was setting up lights for play rehearsal -" "Play? What play?" I asked. He replied, "Sound of Music" (dum dum dum). "When and where is it being done?" I asked. "From March 17th - 20th at the Plant City Holiday Inn." "Alright, go on." "I was setting up lights when I heard a splash from outside. I went out to check what happened and noticed that the grass around the fountain was wet. That's when I noticed that the fish was gone, and then I called you." "Stock, I have a hunch, it's just a hunch, that someone stole the fish," I said. "I would say that was a logical assumption," replied Mr. Stock. "Thank you for your help Triple B, we'll ask around." We then left, (dum de dum dum).

We were walking towards the student center when a call came over my walky-talky. "Snott to Captain! Snott to Captain!" "Quirk here." "Captain, I was going over the engines in the security cars. In security car #1 the carburetor is generating excess matter, if it continues at this rate, I canna be responsible for the safety of the car " "Calm down, Snotty." "Ach! The car is going to blow itself to pieces!" "I want answers, Mister!" "Well I tried stickin' a wiener up the tailpipe, but it didina do a bit o'good. By the by, you wouldn'a have any mustard?" "Mr. Stock?" "No, mustard, Captain." "Analysis, Stock?" "It would appear that Lt. Snott is about to eat a wiener." "Logical, totally logical; however, I was refering to the problem in the car engine." "I would suggest that the car be lent out only to people from the *Monarch,* that way if the car blows up, the paper would never be printed, and anarchistic garbage by Jim Porto would never be read." "But I like the opinions column." "The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few. Anyway, logic would dictate that the only reason you like the Opinions Column is, like any book *you* read, it has to have pictures. "As always your logic is impeccable, Mr. Stock." "Snott here, Captain." "What's not here?" "I said, 'Snott here, Captain.'" "Mr. Snott, let that car out for *Monarch* use only." "Aye, Captain. It will be my pleasure." With that he signed off, (dum de dum dum). "Come, Mr. Stock, let us be on our way," (dum de dum dum, dummm).

7:07 p.m. - We arrive at the Student Center. "Fascinating!" said Stock. "What is it Stock?" "Look over by the 'Star Castle' machine Captain." Stock was right, the sight was fascinating. Monica, the girl who likes cafeteria food, was standing by the machine (dum dum dum). "I must question her." We went over to her and showed her our badges. "Excuse me, Miss, Security. Mind answering a few questions?" She replied, "Guys are rocks, rocks don't talk, I don't talk to guys." "What does that mean?" "Captain, I believe she is in the midst of some ritual called 'pledging.' It is forbidden for her to talk to any male." "Wait a minute, Stock. We make the laws around here." "Captain, are you forgetting the Prime Directive?" "Don't I always?" "Captain, there are some things that transcend the disipline of security." "Where does that leave us?" "Captain, I would suggest the mend meld." "Go to it, Stock." "Monica, your mind is my mind, our thoughts are one." After the mind meld, I talked with Stock. "Stock, what happened?" "She has a very high I.Q., Jim, in fact, she's a very beautiful person. Gorgeous even. Why, I'd even go so far as to say - " "Hold it Stock, I get the girl here, it's in the contract." "She's not for you, Jim." "That's also in the contract. Anyway, what about the fish?" "She doesn't know anything about it." "Great," I sighed, "let's press on," (dum de dum dum, dummmm).

After eight hours of discussing who might have been responsible for the fish-napping, we narrowed it down to two leads. It was then 3:00 a.m., (dum de dum dum). We went home to continue the next day, (dum du dum dum, dummmm).

Squad Leader Captain's Log: Saint Leo date March 9, 1983. At 1:15 p.m. we were back on the case, (dum de dum dum). At 1:32 p.m. we arrive at the Fisherman's room (an actor of extraordinary acting, juggling, and vaudervillian talent. Too bad he can't sing).

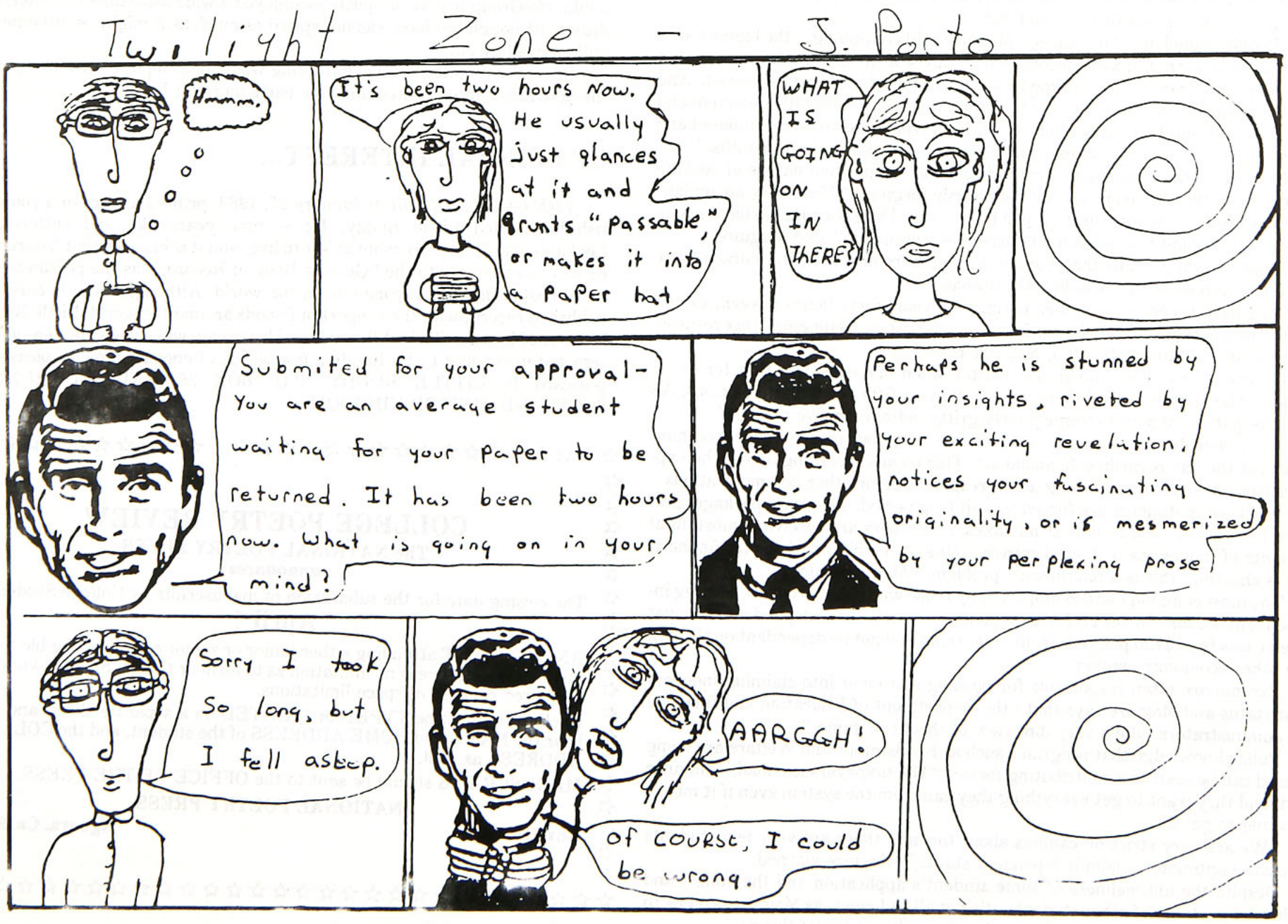
"You Fisherman?" I asked. "Saint Leo Security." I replied as I showed him my badge. "Yeah, I guess I am. What do you want?" "Do you know anything about the missing fish Triple B reported?" "Triple B! he exclaimed. "Anything wrong with him?" I asked. "Yeah, I'll tell you what's wrong with him. He gets the girls, he always gets the girls! In fact, he's so lucky his own roommate is contemplating the priesthood." "Captain!" yelled Stock, "I smell fish" (dum de dum dum). "I have cans of tuna, that's all," said the Fisherman. "Sorry, Stock," I said, "But we're looking for a bass," (dum de dum dum, dummmm). With that Stock gave Fisherman his famous neck pinch. "Kinky," said the Fisherman as he passed-out, (dum dum dum).

2:15 p.m. Stock and I went to see the movie, Herpie the Love Bug Goes to College, (dum de dum dum).

4:30 p.m. Thanks to informants Rodney and Juan and their pet rock Eric, I found out the name of lead number two to be Kristy, (dum de dum dum, dummmm). I knew that she had no information about the fish-napping, but she's very beautifull so it couldn't hurt. I went alone. The interrogation lasted eleven days.

Squad Leader Captain's Log: Saint Leo date March 19, 1983. I arrived at the office at 12:06 p.m., (dum de dum dum). "Anything on that fish case, Stock?" "No, Captain, " I decided to call in the God Squad. Here comes their leader, Linc Moe Lee." Linc came in followed by Pogostick Jim who kept singing, "Follow, Moe Lee. Follow Moe Lee." "How can I help?" he asked. "We are at a loss in this case. We need some divine help," said Stock. "We'll get on it right away," said Linc, (dum de dum dum).

After 200,000 Paternosters, Linc returned. "Have you checked the fountain again?" "No, that's where it was stolen from." "Wrong," said Linc, "it was revealed to me in a nocturnal vision this afternoon that Otto Penquist removed the fish to give it a bath and later put it back." "Oh, come on, that's rather farfetched," I said. "Blame the author, not me. Anyway, the fish is back."

On March 20, 1983, Otto Penquist was arraigned, indicted and convicted of removing a fish for a bath without notifying anyone and for doing so out of season. The crime of bathing fish out of season is punishable by no less than 15 hours of elevator music.

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